Message of President Grant-A Four Per Cent. Bond Recommended Exchangeable for Legal Tender Notes.

The following is the President's message on the subject of the resumption of

specie payments: To the Senate and House of Representatives: By the act of Congress approved January 14, 1875, "To provide for the resumption of specie payments," the first of January, 1879, is fixed as the date when such resumption is to begin. It may not be desirable to fix an earlier date when it shall actually become obligatory upon the government to redeem its outstanding legal tender notes in coin on presentation, but it is certainly most desirable and will prove most beneficial to every pecuniary interest of the country to hasten the day when the paper circulation of the country and the gold coin shall have equal values. At a later day if currency and coin should retain equal values it might become advisable to authorize a direct resumption. I believe the time has come when by a simple act of the legislative branch of the government this most desirable result can be attained. I am strengthened in of the credit of the United States at home and abroad.

but our exports include \$40,569,621 of 147 in the same time. The actual excess months, exclusive of specie and bullion, amounted to \$113,737,040, showing for the time being the accumulation of to the national product of these metals for the same period—a total increase of munerative to holders, it must seek a pall the appetite.—Agriculturist. foreign market as surely as would any other product of the soil or manufactory. Any legislation which will keep coin and bullion at home will, in my judgment, soon bring about practical resumption, and will add the coin of the country to the circulating medium, thus securing a healthy "inflation" of a sound currency to the great advantage of every legitimate business interest. The act to provide for the resumption

of specie payments authorized the secretary of the treasury to issue bonds of either of the descriptions named in the act of Congress approved July 4th, 1870, entitled "An act to authorize the refunding of the national debt," for not less than gold. With the present value of the four and one-half per cent. bonds in ening the treasury to meet the final resumption and to keep the excess of coin over the demand, pending its permanent use, a circulating medium at home. All that would further be required would be to reduce the volume of legal tender notes in circulation. To accomplish this, I would suggest an act authorizing the secretary of the treasury to issue four per cent, bonds, with forty years to run before maturity, to be exchanged for legal tender notes whenever presented in sums of \$50 or any multiple thereof, the whole amount of such bonds, however, not to exceed \$150,000,000. To increase the home demand for such bonds I would recommend that they be available for deposit in the United States treasury for banking purposes under the provisions of the law relating to national banks. I would suggest further that national banks be required to retain a certain per

cent of the coin interest received by them from the bonds deposited with the treasury to secure their circulation. I would also recommend the repeal of the third section of the joint resolution for the issue of silver coin, approved, July, 22, 1876, limiting the subsidiary coin and fractional currency to \$50,000,000. I am satisfied that if Congress will enact some such law as will accomplish the end suggested they will give a relief to the country instant in its effect and for which they will receive the gratitude of the whole U. S. GRANT. Executive Mansion, Feb. 3, 1877.

United States Senate.

We give below the full roll of the United States Senate as it will be on Monday, the fifth of March. Republicans (42) in Roman letter : Democrats (36) in italic:

ALABAMA. 1879, Geo. E. Spencer. 1881, Branch K. Bruce, 1883, John T. Morgan, 1883, L. Q. C. Lamar. MISSOURI. ARKANSAS. 1879. Lewis V. Bogy. 1879. S. W. Dorsey. 1883. A. H. Garland. 1881. F. M. Crocket. NEW HAMPSHIRE. CALIFORNIA. 1879. Aaron A. Sargent, 1879. B. Wadleigh. 1881. Newton Booth. 1883. E. H. Rollins. COLORADO. 1881. J. B. Chaffee. NEW JERSEY. 1881. T. P. Randolph 1883. Henry M. Teller. 1883. J. R. McPherson. 1879. Wm. H. Barnum. 1879. Roscoe Conkling. 1881. Wm. W. Eaton. 1881. Francis Kernan. NEBRASKA. DELAWARE. 1881. Thos. F. Bayard. 1881. A. S. Paddock. 1883. El Saulsbury. 1883. Alvin Saunders. PLORIDA. NEVADA. 1879. John P. Jones. 1879. S. B. Conover. 1881. Charles A. Jones. 1881. William Sharon. NORTH CAROLINA. GEORGIA. 1879. John B. Gordon. 1879. A. S. Merrimon 1893. Benj. H. Hill. 1883. Mat. W. Ransom. ILLINOIS. OHIO. 1879. R. J. Oglesby. 1883. David Davis. 1879, John Sherman. 1881. A. G. Thurman. INDIANA. OREGON. 1879. Oliver P. Morton. 1879. John H. Mitchell. 1881. J. E. McDonald. 1883. L. B. Grover. PENNSYLVANIA. IOWA. 1879. Simon Cameron. 1879. Wm. B. Allison. 1881. Wm. A. Wallace. 1833. S. J. Kirkwood. RHODE ISLAND. KANSAS. 1879. John J. Ingalls. 1881. A. E. Burnside. 1833. Preston B. Plumb. 1883. H. B. Anthony. SOUTH CAROLINA. KENTUCKY. 1879. Tao. C. McCreery. 1879. J. J. Patterson. 1833. James H. Beck. 1883. D. T. Corbin. TENNESSEE. LOUISIANA. 1879, James P. Lewis. 1881, James E. Bailey. 1883. Isham G. Harris. 1833. W. P. Kellogg. 1879. Hannibal Hamlin. 1881. S. B. Maxey. 1381. James G. Blaine. 1883. Kichard Coke. VERMONT. MARYLAND. 1879. George R. Dennis. 1879. Justin S. Morril'. 1831. W. P. White. 1881. Geo. F. Edmunds. MASSACRUSETTS.
1881. Henry L. Dawes.
1881. Robert E. Withers.
1883. J. W. Johnston.

cream snow, w. artistic effect.

Michigan. West Virginia.

1831. I. P. Christiancy, 1881. Frank Hereford.

1832. Thomas W. Form 1833. Henry G. Davis.

1833. Thomas W. Ferry. 1833. Henry G. 1

MINNESOTA.
1881. S. J. R. McMillan. 1879. Tim. O. Howe.

1883. William Windom, 1881. Angus Cameron

FARM, GARDEN AND HOUSEHOLD.

Care of Cattle.

MILCH Cows. - Cows that are to come in early should be dried off in good time. It is not economy to milk cows as long as a few pints may be drained from care must be exercised in feeding, lest cur. To avoid this, feed low; give no the same time, was Mrs. Ebberts. corn meal whatever, and it is safest to give nothing but hay and some roots. There need be no apprehension if a large heavy udder is not shown before calving, It will be the safer, and the flow of milk may easily be encouraged when the calf is a week or two old, and danger of inflammation is passed. Every farmer cannot have his cows fresh in the winter, nor can every dairyman or woman make winter butter of first quality, but those who can do these things are able to get double the profits from their cows that others do, and have their dairy work else to be done—a matter for smart farmers to think over.

this view by the course trade has taken a straw yard with an open shed for shelin the last two years and by the strength fer. A few ears of corn, given daily, will keep them in good condition. Brood mares, at least, should have as much ex-for the fiscal year ending June 30, ercise as this. Horses kept in stables fense. Each family had two children, 1876, the exports of the United States should be well curried and brushed. A making eight persons in the cabin. The exceeded the imports by \$120,213,102, sharp curry comb is a nuisance in a Indians had thus far molested no one, stable, and makes many nervous horses but they wore fierce and surly looks, specie and bullion in excess of the im- fractious and irritable. The sharp teeth skulked about as if keeping watch on the ports of the same commodities. For the may easily be rubbed down with a file or settlers, and the pioneers were living in six months of the present fiscal year a whetstone. To clean a curry comb, a state of excitement and apprehension. from July 1, 1876, to January 1, 1877, dip it into a solution of common sal-soda, the excess of exports over imports rinse it about a short time, and then amounted to \$107,544,869, and the im- wash it in hot water. When the coat ports of specie and bullion exceeded the begins to shed, a pint of linseed cake imports of the precious metals by \$6,192, - meal may be given daily to each horse. Mr. Ebberts to guard the cabin. All

of exports over imports for the six will be of great help in quickening the appetite of stall fed cattle. A pint of molasses, mixed with a feed of cut straw and meal, will be taken very readily. specie and bullion in the country amount- This may be given once a day, and one ed to more than \$6,000,000, in addition to two ounces of salt with an alternate feed. Roots, sliced and sprinkled with either cotton or linseed cake meal, will gold and silver for the six months not far be very healthful. A few apples will be short of \$60,000,000. It is evident that useful between meals. A pound of meal unless this great increase of the precious stirred in the drinking water will help. metals can be utilized at home in such a By varying the food in this way one can way as to make it in some manner re- hardly overfeed fattening stock so as to

Pruning Apple Trees in Winter. In carrying out the practical details of every day work in the garden or orchard, one must often take time by the forelock, and adapt his work to the circumstances, or else neglect it altogether. The best time to remove a branch or limb of any size from a bearing apple tree is during midsummer, when the sap is flowing freely. If taken off then, the wound will heal over much sooner than in cold weather. But there are many practical obstacles in the way of pruning fruit trees at that time of the year. There are a thousand other things to be done then, each one of which seems more pressing, and cannot be overlooked or neglected without immediate loss to the crop. But while the the markets of the world they could be exchanged at par for gold, thus strengthple trees, it is far better to do it then than not at all. Apple trees, whether young or old, should have their heads left open and free at all times. The young succulent growth, that very often starts out on the branches of old trees, should be cut out clean every winter, and never allowed to remain the second year. In young and thrifty apples there is always danger of getting the heads too compact, allowing too much wood to remain. The damage coming from this practice soon shows itself in the inferior siz.d fruit growing on these overcrowded parts of the trees. During January and February the apple trees should be carefully examined, and the pruning knife and saw used wherever necessary. In cutting or sawing off a branch more than a couple of inches in diameter, it is better to cover over the wound with a thin paste of gum shellac dissolved in alcohol. This protection from the weather will hasten the healing of the wound, and prevent rotting from the water settling in the edges. In starting young trees it is seldom found necessary to shorten back the young shoots, in forming the heads. The main object to be gained is to thin out and keep the top free and open, so that the sun and air can have easy access to all parts. The bodies of both old and young trees should be kept clean, and examined closely, twice a year, for the borers, that

tree, no matter how large or vigorous it may be. - Scribner's.

prove so destructive unless kept under

by constant vigilance. These work their

way under the bark, and, if not checked,

will eventually girdle and destroy the

Bitter Cream. Cream becomes bitter by keeping it too long before it is churned. A butter body for a few rods, but the close purmaker says: "In summer there is little bitter milk or cream, because the cream is churned sooner than in winter, seldom reaching the third day. Sometimes, where there is a single cow kept, I have known the bitter to show on account of the small quantity of cream accumulating. The summer practice is reversed in the winter. There being too little it. One made a safe escape, but the milk to require frequent churnings a other was shot down by Mrs. Ebberts as week-we account readily for the evils he cleared the doorstep. There was no complained of. The fore part of the sea- time to remember the scalped and mutison, when milk is in greater quantity, necessitating more frequent churning, I hear of but little complaint. It matters body at the step had ceased quivering. not how good the feed is-if the tenderest hav and roots are added, making an approach to summer feed, nor how clean the milk is kept, the most perfect milk if set beyond three days will be hurt. The writer of this has filled the vessel, leaving barely space enough for a cloth to be stretched over without touching the milk, and a snug lid put on, keeping the air out, but all to no purpose. So, "Mrs. Hutley was as pale as death in the purest air, in all the temperatures, and her hand trembled as she loaded the

it is the same.' A most delicate sauce to take the place suppose I was half crazed, for I wanted of ice cream in party lunchs, during the to open the door and fight the whole winter season, is made of apple jelly cov-band." ered with a frosting. For the frosting use the whites of three eggs beaten to a the terrible affair is as clear as the page stiff froth; then thoroughly mix with one of a book. The excitement was too great cup of sweet cream, season with sugar to for the women to plan a defense, but suit the taste. Cut out the jelly in small both understood that the Indians must be squares, place them nicely in sauce beaten off. There were two loopholes in plates, then dip over the juices three the door and others in the walls. While for jelly to show through. The clear am- door two of them were badly wounded

Brush alpaca perfectly clean and free hour they fired at the loopholes, hoping he has his whole force of boys at work from dust, then sponge the right sid, that a chance shot might kill or wound, in any particular branch of business, with clear cold coffee which has bee. Their bullets were simply thrown away, such as getting cut wood, lumber, or strained through a piece of black calico and the effort to fire the roof was time or muslin (a bit of black musl'n is bet- spent for nothing. "I'm glad they're married. They ter than a sponge to dampen with), and All day long the siege was maintained, think alike and just fit each other," she iron with a hot iron immediately on the and when darkness fell the women real-team. Another man who lives in the remarkel, as she came home from the wrong side and it will "look gool as ized that it was to be the longest night of town of Woodstock has seventeen chilwelling. "I was g'al to leave; they fit new." Black merino can be restored by their lives. A child daed in the cabin, dren—nine sons and eight daughters. all day long like cats and dogs," she con- the same process. To save time do not tinued, ungrammatically, after visiting rip dresses to be made over, but cut them six months later. And so that close to the seams in skirt and overskirt eternal fitness of things is ever being leaving the lining whole, unless desired

TWO BRAVE WOMEN.

Widowed and Childless Within an Hour.

-- A Story of Female Heroism. * There died in this city, says a Herald letter, dated Detroit, Michigan, a woman so little known, even to the people on them. The drain on the system in the block in which she lived, that the nourishing the calf is enough for the cow crape on the door was the first warning to bear. If the cow is a copious milker, many of them had that she had been ill. It was the widow Hutley, and living in in the new flush of milk garget may oc- the same cottage, and made a widow at

As the trial of John D. Lee brought of pioneer life in the West, the death of Mrs. Hutley may again uncover that page of history on which was written the Indian massacres of frontier settlers in Minnesota. Both widows were victims of that brief and bloody strife which desolated so many cabins on that picket line of civilization. History forgot to record their names and their heroism. Let both be chronicled here.

When the frontier troubles began the two widows were wives and mothers, come at the season when there is little living in log cabins about a mile apart. These two cabins were the only ones for three or four miles either way. Horses.-Idle horses may be kept in and when the conduct of the Indians became so suspicious that prudence counseled removal from the frontier the Ebberts family left their home and consoli-One day, when the women had occupied the same cabin for two weeks, Mr. Hutley started for a settlement seven miles distant to procure provisions, leaving FATTENING CATILE. -A change of food outdone work had ceased. If the pioneer moved outside of the barricaded cabin his life was carried in his hand, and his eyes were on the alert to detect the presence of the expected foe.

The average woman can sever the ties of friendship, or rise superior to the perils of the hour, to carry her point. Mr. Hutley had not been gone an hour when the children, rendered nervous and irritable by their close confinement, engaged in a quarrel. The eldest child was only five, so that no great physical the quarrel angered the mothers, harsh words passed, and Mrs. Ebberts declared that she would not remain in the Hutley I'll ask your forgiveness!" cabin another hour. Her husband was weak-minded enough to share in her feelings, and immediately preparations were made to return and occupy his own cabin. He took the bed on his back, and the oldest child by the hand, and started for home, leaving his wife to follow on with his rifle and the other child. Anger brought such a spirit of recklessness that the man no longer feared any danger. Mrs. Ebberts did not immediately follow, having to make up a bundle of little articles, and the husband had about twenty minutes' start of her. While both women were heartily ashamed of their silly conduct five minutes after their hot words had been spoken, yet neither would be the first to make conciliatory advances, and Mrs. Hutley stood in her cabin door and saw Mrs. Ebberts and child disappear in the

forest. Just as she lost sight of them she heard the report of rifles and faint yells in the direction of the other cabin, and she instantly divined that the long expected blow had fallen. Forgetting everything but the fact that her neighbors were in peril, she took down the spare rifle which her husband had provided, and which she knew how to use, warned her children not to leave the cabin, and in two or three minutes she was running through the woods after Mrs. Ebberts. It subsequently appeared that Ebberts had just reached his home when he was attacked by a band of at least fifty Indians. The child was shot dead at the first volley, but the father prolonged his life for a few minutes by dodging from tree to tree. His wife was within eighty yards of him when he was killed. She heard the firing and whooping, and while prudence warned her to retreat, her love forced her on to join her husband. The Indians had caught sight of her and opened fire when Mrs. Hutley came up.

History will never record a braver deed. Rendered desperate by the almost certain knowledge that her husband and one child had been murdered Mrs. Ebberts was like a tigress. She had her husband's rifle, and for a time the two lone women held that entire band of savages at bay. Nay, more than that, they killed three of the redskins and wounded two more, as the Indians afterward admitted. When they found that the plan was to surround them they fell back. Between that point and the cabin the child was killed. The women carried the

suit obliged them to drop it. A new horror awaited them as they entered the cabin. The demons had already been there. The oldest child was dead on the floor, its head almost severed from the body, and the youngest had been carried away. Two Indians were still in the house, making preparations to burn lated bodies in the forest. The Indians were at the door almost before the dark

It was a stout cabin, having more strength than convenience. Logs and roof were not yet seasoned enough to burn, and the single window was protected by a heavy blind. The redskins knew that there were only two women in the house, and they dashed at it and swarmed around it as wolves would surround a helpless doe.

rifle, but her eyes shone like fire and she bit her lips till the blood came. I

Thus says the survivor, whose story of

defenders. Says Mrs. Ebberts:

"My nerves were strung up till I felt every minute as if I must toss up my There are a great many re ders who arms and scream out to relieve the agony

of my heart, and Mrs. Hutley was suffering just as badly. At one time she would be wailing and sobbing over the poor dead body on the floor, and then again she would stand at one of the loopholes, her face so white that I could see it through the darkness. It was as still as death outside until about ten o'clock. We were not off our guard at all, but were beginning to hope that the savages had left, when we heard them on the back to public recollection the horrors roof. At the same moment they plugged up all the loopholes with sticks cut for the purpose. I drove these plugs out with the ax, while Mrs. Hutley watched the roof. She fired as the Indians made an opening, and we heard a scream of pain. There were no further demonstrations until an hour before daylight,

> around the cabin. "As the night was wearing away they brought up a log and battered in the door. We had warning and were ready. As the Indians rushed into the opening we both fired. They came faster and thicker, but Mrs. Hutley went at them with the ax and I with a knife, and we drove them out. It was all over in a minute. I remember the shouts and yells; they got hold of me; I heard the ax chopping at them and then we were

At daylight the Indians drew off, warned that aid for the women was at hand. Hutley never reached the settlement for which he started. Weeks afterward his dead body was found in the woods, while his scalp ornamented some sell them. The end." warrior's dress. The heroines were rendered motherless and widowed in one day, for the child carried away has never slash across the face in the terrible fight New Lead Co., 63 Centre street, New York. to clear the cabin, the other was wounded by a bullet at the same moment.

They came here years ago to be near friends, but long ago Mrs. Hutley became crazed with her grief, and for but none which have given general satisfaction years Mrs. Ebberts has been a nervous and become acknowledged standard preparawreck, starting up in alarm at the slightest sound and unable to sleep for more than a few minutes at a time. During the last five years of her life Mrs. Hutley wandered up and down searching for her child and stopping pedestrians to ask for her husband, and tears came to the eyes damage could have been inflicted, but of strangers as they saw the poor wreck at the gate and heard her call: "Come back, Mrs. Ebberts! Come back and

John Jenks' Jellies.

Some twenty-five years ago a Chicago man made a fortune. He had not a cent of capital, and in five years he made \$200,000. He was a garbage gatherer. He became a manufacturer of jellies; simply because he was a garbage gatherer. Garbage and jelly made his fortune. Now, his children spend the summer at Long Branch and Saratoga, where they are creme de la creme ; they smile at the new-rich, go to Europe every second year as old American nobility, and are spoken of on two continents in terms of awe and esteem. That is what garbage gathering did. Old John Jenks (which was not his

name) did not think that it was the business of a municipality to gather garbage. He conceded, as Senator Edmunds and Mr. Conkling do, that all government is founded on compromise; but old John Jenks allowed that the municipality of Chicago should comthe dignity of a great local government so slight. to go into the garbage business; he insisted that the doctrine of Thomas Jefferson-to wit: "Government shall do nothing for the citizen which the citiwas successful, as it should have been, avenue, New York. He thereupon put a misspelled notice on the court house front to the effect that he would call between certain hours, every second day, at the back door of the houses in such-and-such streets, to reposited for his arrival; he charged the moderate sum of ten cents per week per capita, and never complained if old bottles, scraps of iron, cast-off shoes, old tin cans, pans, or pails, or even distheir way into the garbage barrel.

wheelbarrow, then he borrowed a Newfoundland dog from a neighbor "on approbation," as the shopkeepers say when they send two velvet cloaks instead of one; and a huge square box on four clumsy wheels cut out of a tree trunk, and drawn by the shaggy cur, rolled noisily through the alleys and stopped at every back door for a dump. Old John Jenks kept the dog "on approbation" until the vehicle which he drew became too small, when he returned him, unapproved, and invested the proceeds of the old bottles, scraps and rags in a lank creature that was probably a descendant of the anchitherium and an ancestor of the horse. With the cash which he had amassed at the rate of ten cents per week per capita, Mr. Jenks (he was Mr. Jenks now) hired a Frenchman who had served an apprenticeship in a pharmacy at Paris, and who was acquainted with several things worth knowing. Mr. Jenks employed a deputy to gather the garbage; a small boy to separate the animal and vegetable matter from the tin, the glass, and the rags, and he and the Frenchman worked fifteen hours a day in a shed, out of the roof of which arose a stove-pipe whose steady smoke indi cated industry within. Mr. Jenks and the French druggist were making jellies -apple, quince, calf'sfoot, grape, currant, blackberry, etc., and, as the article was comparatively new in the West, and the price low, "Jenks' Jellies" obtained a wide circulation. Mr. Jenks became so rich that he was characterized in the local print as "our highly respected fellow townsman, John Jenks, Esq.," and might have gone as minister to the Tuileries just as well as not had not a comparatively premature death robbed diplomacy of his valuable ser-

A House Full of Children.

The Rondont Freeman says that there spoonsful of the frosting, leaving spaces the savages were massing against the is a man named Philip Shultis, in the town of Woodstock, Ulster county, who judice keep you from trying this great mediber color is then set off with dashes of from within, and soon thereafter one was has thirteen sons, all of whom are able cine of a famous doctor who has saved thoucream snow, which gives the whole a very killed from a koophole in the wall. Dis- bodied men and boys. Shultis owns sands of lives by it in his large private practice. covering that they had perilous work on two sawmills and three hundred acres of N.B.—The Tar-Balm has no BAD TASTE or hand the Indians drew off and took cover land, a large portion of it being timber smell. To RESTORE ALPACA AND MERINO . — behind logs, stumps and trees, and for an land, besides several quarries. When PRICES 50 CENTS AND \$1 PER BOTTLE. stone, they usually glut the market, The boys all live at home, and each one that is able to handle horses is given a C. N. CRITTENTON, Prop., N.Y. another carried away, a husband and two The name of the lucky individual is children dead in the woods, and the little William Sagendorph, and he, too, is clearing was alive with human devils doing well in life, having accumulated seeking the blood of the two desperate considerable property. Neither Shultis nor Sagendorph are very old men.

How to Make Newspapers.

are quite sure that the editors don't know how to do it. If these sagacious and criti al readers could only do the editing, how many blunders and libel suits would be avoided, how many able articles would be written, what a tone the papers would have, how many shiring ittle hatchets would be ground! The newspapers which these critical readers are constantly seeking to edit are like old bachelors' children-the best governed and the best behaved in the world. But a Texas schoolboy has visited a Galveston office and found out "how to make newspapers." Here is his composition, read before the school after his return: "The head men sit down to their desks and write on square pieces of paper what to print in the paper. They put them in a box and send them though we heard the wretches creeping up stairs. When they get up stairs a man takes them and gives a lot of other men every one a piece of this paper that is written on. The man that the paper is given to takes the types and fixes them one after another so they read what the paper reads. A man then takes the words and puts them in a box as they are to be in the papers; then he takes the box and places it in some machinery that makes it go back and forth; then there is a boy who stands over the machinery and puts the paper on the machinery, and then some hooks brings it down over the box with the types in and the types have ink on the types print on the paper, there is hooks that take the paper up and lay it on another machine that folds it up and then they

American Standard Shot of superior day, for the child carried away has never been heard of, and while one received a tured by the Colwell Lead Co., successors to the

"Old Reliable."

There are many reputed remedies for that very prevalant disease, chronic nasal catarrh, tions, except Dr. Sage's Catarrh Remedy. It continues to enjoy an unprecedented popularity. This reputation has been earned through the purmanent cures which it has wrought, having proved itself a specific in the worst forms of the disease. Pierce's pocket memorandum books are given away at drug stores.

We noticed in one of our exchanges this week the statement of Dea. John Hodgkins of South Jefferson, Me., whose son was cured of incipient consumption by the use of Johnson's Anodyne Liniment. We refer to this at this time as tending to corroborate the statement we made last week in relation to this liniment as applied to consumption.

If Congress had employed as much scientific skill in the arrangement of its "re-construction policy" at the close, as the War department did in the beginning of the war, in arranging for the manufacture of what was called Sheridan's Cavalry Condition Powders for the use of the cavalry horses, no doubt the Union would have been restored long ago.-Exchange.

From Chester G. Parker, of Oneida, N. Y. "For several years I was troubled with an affection of the lungs and throat, accompanied by a severe cough, which threatened serious inroads upon my constitution, when I was induced to make use of Dr. Wistar's Balsam of Wild Cherry. To the astonishment of myself and my friends I was entirely cured. 1 cheermmand the Releem to the m safe, sure and reliable medicine for all diseases of the throat, chest and lungs, coughs, colds, 50 cents and \$1 a bottle. Sold by all druggists.

Coughs and Colds.

Sudden changes of weather are sources of promise with him to the extent of mak- pulmonary and bronchial affections. Take at ing a barter of the public health for the once "Brown's Brouchial Troches," let the public garbage. John thought it beneath | cough, cold, or irritation of the throat be ever

The itch which commonly prevails among people of unclean habits and impure blood, and usually defies the ordinary expedients for its removal, can be quickly expelled by zen can do for himself," clearly applied a few ablutions with Glenn's Sulphur Soap to swill; and old John Jenks' eloquence Sold everywhere. Depot, Crittenton's, 7 Sixth Hill's Hair & Whisker Dye, black or brown, 50c

Is there one reader of this paper suffering from rheumatism? If so write to Helphenstine & Bentley, druggists, Washinghouses in such-and-such streets, to remove the refuse vegetable and animal matter which might be conveniently deposited for his arrival: he charged the Price, one dollar a bottle.

A VALUABLE GIFT. -To every reader of this paper who is sick, or has an invalid friend, will be furnished free, by mail, a book which carded garments, happened to have found | will explain how scrofula, humors, nervous and heir way into the garbage barrel.

At first, he tried to get along with a heelbarrow then he borrowed a New-

Vegetable Pulmonary Balsam, the Great New-England cure for coughs, colds and consump-tion. Cutler Bros. & Co.'s, Boston, only genuine.

Patentees and inventors should read advertisement of Edson Bros, in another column

MEXICAN, FLORIDA and BLACK-HAWK War. Soldiers and Widows write Col. L. BINGHAM & Co., Atty's for Claims, Patents, Land Titles; Washington, D.C.



HALE'S HONEY OF HUREHOULD AND TAR FOR THE CURE OF Boughs, Colds, Influenza, Foarceness, Difficult Breathing, and all Affections of the Throat,

Bronchial Tubes, and Langs, leading

to Consumption.

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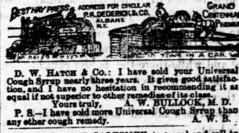
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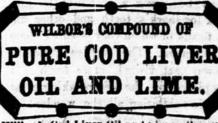
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